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Montana Kaimin, November 15, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Appeals committee hears 5 requests for 'relief'

By JIM TRACY
and
ALAN JOHNSON
Montana Kaimin Reporters

Three department chairmen and two deans of schools asked the appeals committee yesterday for "relief" from program review recommendations.

The committee is hearing appeals this week in afternoon and evening sessions and has scheduled oral presentations from 24 school and department heads.

Richard Solberg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was the first appellant to the committee.

He made a general appeal to the committee on behalf of the arts and sciences and said he hoped his presentation would set the tone for chairmen and deans who follow him.

In a crowded and smoky conference room in Main Hall, Solberg recalled that he had explained to a southern colleague,

at a recent meeting in Texas, how the University of Montana was "biting the bullet."

He said the man had drawled back, "Hell, dean, you ain't biting a bullet. You're swallowing a grenade."

Solberg pointed out that 86 percent of the recommended faculty cuts were in the College of Arts and Sciences — "the core area of the university."

"Possibly the review committee had no prior sense of what the university is all about," he said.

Solberg criticized the review committee for not applying, in its rationales, the same criteria to all programs.

For example, he said graduate teaching assistants (GTAs) in the mathematics department were counted as part of the full-time equivalent faculty.

Though GTAs perform similar functions in all programs, Solberg said the review committee had made "no cross-campus comparison" of GTAs and had not

counted GTAs in its rationales for other department recommendations.

Solberg also said he noted "oddities" in the way the review committee had applied such criteria as enrollment trends, program uniqueness and quality of scholarship in developing recommendations.

Committee member, James Hall, dean of the Center for Continuing Education and Summer School, asked Solberg if he thought any cuts in the humanities were justified.

"Nothing is untouchable," Solberg said, but he added, "We are carving away at the core of the university and building up peripheral areas."

He gave the School of Pharmacy as an example of the peripheral area. The review committee recommended four additional faculty in pharmacy and allied health sciences.

In a later meeting, the appeals committee had trouble deciding

whether it should consider an appeal from the School of Pharmacy which is protesting the recommendation to re-establish medical physiologist, E. W. Pfeiffer, in the zoology department.

The transfer of Pfeiffer from zoology to pharmacy and allied health sciences this fall was conditional upon program review recommendations.

Larry Ellison, professor of law and committee chairman, said he thought the committee would be "making a mistake" to hear the appeal from Pharmacy Dean Philip Catalfomo.

Ellison said the committee would hear Catalfomo, but he stressed that it was not the committee's responsibility to act on the appeal since it involved no reductions in faculty, course offerings or research activity.

Catalfomo told the committee that "Pfeiffer's slant toward medical physiology was vital to allied health students."

When Catalfomo had finished his appeal, Ellison again tried to persuade the committee that the Pfeiffer transfer was an administrative problem and not a responsibility of the appeals committee.

Hall made a motion to dismiss Catalfomo's appeal, but since there was no second the committee agreed to act on the Pharmacy appeal.

The committee then discussed whether it should hear a rebuttal from Lee Metzgar, zoology chairman.

Hall said the committee would establish a "dangerous precedent" if it heard Metzgar, and he made a motion to bar Metzgar's rebuttal.

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montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Tuesday, November 15, 1977

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 80, No. 28

If backed, Judge may convoke Legislature to cure budget woes

By BERT CALDWELL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Gov. Thomas Judge told members of the Students for Justice during a meeting in Helena yesterday that he would seriously consider calling a special session of the Montana Legislature to solve the University of Montana's budget crisis, according to Tom Jacobsen, group member.

Jacobsen said Judge would summon the legislators if the Interim Finance Committee requested a special session or if support for the session was shown by at least half the legislators.

Judge indicated strong support for the university, Jacobsen said, and attacked the Legislature for failing to pass the university system budget his office submitted last January.

Dave Lewis, deputy director of the budget, who was also at the meeting, confirmed Jacobsen's report, but added that Judge wants

some admission by the committee that the 1977 Legislature erred when it made the original university appropriation.

Lewis complimented the Students for Justice on their understanding of the problems facing each group dealing with the university's budget.

"They've obviously done their homework," he said.

The Students for Justice are trying to arrange a Thursday visit by Judge to the UM campus, Jacobsen said.

In other action, the Missoula City Council approved a resolution supporting a special legislative session during its meeting last night.

The Interim Finance Committee is meeting in Helena Saturday at 9 a.m. The Students for Justice are on the committee's agenda.

The committee cannot make appropriations. However, the panel can ask the governor to call a special session to authorize more university funding, or endorse the

• Cont. on p. 6



ELDON BAKER, chairman of interpersonal communications, presents his appeal to the appeals committee. Appeals of 24 programs will be heard through Friday. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

• Cont. on p. 6

AAUP to join collective bargaining fight

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will oppose the University Teachers Union (UTU) in the upcoming election for a collective bargaining agent.

John Dayries, professor of health and physical education and

AAUP vice president, said yesterday that the AAUP is now collecting signature cards requesting that the AAUP be included on the ballot.

Dayries, who is heading the authorization campaign, said he will accept signature cards

through Wednesday, Nov. 23. The cards will then be filed with the Personnel Appeals Division of the Department of Labor.

The election is being held because the UTU filed a petition with the appeals board asking for an election. The UTU needed signatures from 30 percent of the University of Montana faculty to file the petition.

The AAUP needs the signatures of 10 percent of the faculty to be included on the ballot.

Currently, the AAUP has about 90 faculty members, Dayries said.

The AAUP opposed collective bargaining two years ago. In an election in the spring of 1976 the UTU lost its bid for bargaining agent to "no agent."

The AAUP opposed collective bargaining then because "we had a new commissioner, new regents and a new president," Dayries said. "We wanted to give them time to plead our case."

"There has been enough time."

• Cont. on p. 8

Bowers says finance committee will not back budget extension

By DANIEL BLAHA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Interim Finance Committee of the Montana Legislature will not back the University of Montana in overspending its budget this biennium, UM President Richard Bowers said yesterday.

Bowers, who visited 7 of the 12 members of the committee last week, said, "None of them favors, at all, any suggestion that we

deficit finance" in order to postpone making faculty cuts.

Bowers said he had missed four of the committee members on his tour around the state last week, and he hasn't talked yet with Missoula member Ann Mary Dusaault.

Can Endorse Overspending

The Interim Finance Committee does not have the power to appropriate funds, but it can vote to

endorse a state-funded agency's overspending — if the committee feels there is good reason for it.

The agency, in this case UM, would still have to take its chances that the next Legislature would appropriate enough money to cover the deficit, but UM would be standing on considerably firmer ground if supported by the Interim Finance Committee.

Bowers said he will not over-

• Cont. on p. 8

Addition

In a Montana Kaimin story published Thursday on the six new Central Board members, the names of only five of the new members were given.

Ed Moore was inadvertently left off the list.

Prexy knows best

A helpless Central Board last week hauled out the rubber stamp and approved ASUM President Greg Henderson's nomination of six new CB members.

CB's decision ended a two-week skirmish between Henderson and a few CB members who disagreed with his contention that Prexy Knows Best.

The way in which Henderson won the battle should demonstrate to CB that it cannot effectively supervise Henderson if it is forced to accept his word on everything.

The struggle over the nominations began Oct. 26, when Henderson's six nominations were defeated 7-6. The defeat came after several members said they doubted Henderson had selected the most competent of the 26 applicants to fill the six vacant seats.

They were particularly irked that Henderson failed to nominate Larry Akey. Akey is a graduate student in forestry and economics who has distinguished himself as a student representative on the university's

program review committee (to which Henderson appointed him last summer).

Akey also happens to have been the vice presidential candidate on the ticket that lost to Henderson and Dean Mansfield last spring. Some CB members speculated that Henderson has a personal and political grudge against Akey. Henderson denied that he has such a grudge.

Henderson's arrogance, in insisting that the six nominations be considered as a "slate," may have caused his Oct. 26 defeat. Faced with the questionable decision on Akey and the unsavory prospect of allowing Henderson to appoint 30 percent of the board all at once, CB balked. CB did not trust Henderson quite that much.

But in the end, the board members had no other choice. Henderson pointed out that only three CB members attended a substantial number of the interviews on which he based his decision. When he asked the remaining members how they could

question his judgment, they had no answer.

So they voted 10-0 Wednesday to approve the nomination that had been defeated two weeks before. Four members, in effect protesting their own helplessness against Henderson, abstained.

Things might have been different if CB had appointed its own "confirmation committee" to judge the applicants.

That committee could have attended the original interviews, made its own selections, and offered its opinions to CB. If Henderson's nominations did not match the committee's, CB could

insist he explain himself, or withhold approval.

Or the committee could have waited for Henderson to make his selection, then interviewed the six nominees to determine if they are qualified. The committee could then have reported its findings to CB.

It is unfair for CB members to question Henderson's decisions, unless they make some decisions of their own.

Until they do, we'll all have to live with the doctrine of Prexy Knows Best.

Larry Elkin

—letters—

Error Repeated

Editor: It seems ridiculous that the same error has to be corrected in Montana Kaimin articles more than once but apparently that is the case. As chairman of the task force which reviewed the pharmacy school, I state once again that our report did not recommend the addition of four faculty members to the pharmacy program. Please see my letter to the editor of Nov. 1 for details.

Sherman Preece
chairman, botany department

Editor's note: As Preece pointed out in his Nov. 1 letter, the pharmacy task force did not recommend that four faculty positions be added to the pharmacy school. The committee proposed several options, including:

- increasing the faculty size to meet accreditation requirements.
- combining medically-related programs on one campus in Montana, and if that campus were to be MSU, trading a high-enrollment program to UM in return.
- discontinuing pharmacy education in Montana.

None of those options was favored in the report. The error, repeated in Thursday's Kaimin, is regretted.

Respectable System

Editor: I feel obligated to respond to Mike Cook's recent remarks which pooh-poohed ecologically-balanced environments and lauded "gadgetry and technological momentum." Cook punctuated his statements with a call for understanding and respect between environmentalists and persons of his persuasion.

I wonder if Cook does, in fact, understand why environmentalists say no to Colstrip pollution and to strip-mining of valuable agricultural land. Furthermore, it seems a bit naive to me to think that life in an ecologically-balanced environment would be life without problems or excitement.

If man can continue to exist, I feel certain that he will not run short of intellectual challenge. Finally, while acknowledging Cook's viewpoint, I feel forced to ask which system is more worthy of my respect — another human's anthropocentric value system, or a system upon which is based life itself?

Linda Ruprecht
graduate, environmental studies

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THE SENATE'S TOP BANANAS

Nicholas Von Hoffman

How good are our race relations?

WASHINGTON — The murder of Steve Biko by his captors in a South African prison on September 12 is the 45th such murder since 1973 which we know about. The killing of this man, who was trying to lead the black people of his country to political power through non-violent means, is especially devastating in a situation in which so many have already died and so many more will die by violence.

To that extent the unusual attention paid Biko's death by the American mass media is understandable. Nevertheless, this sudden interest is almost as though someone had turned a spigot on. When the school children were gunned down in Soweto, a worse atrocity, the fact was reported, but scarcely dwelled on.

The determination to soliloquize the murders of courageous Africans is, alas, less out of admiration for their heroism than as a consequence of the Washington foreign policy decision to make a thing out of South Africa. Henceforth and until the wind swishes from another direction, the inhumanities practiced against black South Africans, which had gone unremarked upon in the United States, will get the full treatment.

This is not to say that all the lovers of

liberty, who are stepping on each other's Guccis to elbow their way to the forefront of the fight for human rights, don't mean it. But, as they take up every passing fashion, in clothes and in politics, with the same sincere, vapid intensity, we have to ask ourselves why now and what next.

The background fact is that with the collapse of the Portuguese African empire we had our horse shot out from under us. We had supposed that by providing the arms for Portuguese colonialism we were fighting Russian penetration of that continent's center. Then, with time running out on Rhodesia and South Africa, the only remaining white hegemonies, it was propitious to wed tactical advantage with principle and help dethrone the last of the bwanas in Pretoria.

It is over now for the white occupants of Rhodesia/Zimbabwe unless the South Africans decide the country has some value as a buffer. Assuming that is not the case, we could close out the white man's account in Salisbury next week to a simple buy-out. If, to avoid the killing that's to come, we offered every white Rhodesian family that wants to leave a half-way plausible lump sum payment,

they would exit as fast as they could line up for airplane tickets. However, since that could be regarded as rewarding racism and colonialism, it's hard to imagine a Congress agreeing to spend the money.

In South Africa there will be no buy-out, no compromise, no agreement, no gradual movement toward one-man, one-vote or any other formula for a significant sharing of power with the black majority. Some of us in the United States, frustrated at not being able to liberate the slaves in the Gulag Archipelago or just frustrated at our inability to make any sizeable portion of the world resemble the United States, may not appreciate white South Africa's determination and think that this one, at long last, will be a cheap win for Lady Liberty.

Forget it. The South Africans have already shown they can kill and do it as often as they think they need to. When you murder 45 people in your prisons in four years, that's not a temporary aberration; that's policy.

Lest we forget, there are 4.5 million whites in that country. They have no place else in the world to go and will not leave their homeland except feet first.

Somebody is going to have to kill them. Embargoes or sanctions will have less effect, if that's possible, than they've had on Cuba. Somebody is going to have to kill those white people and somebody is going to have to supply the arms to do it, lots of arms and for a very, very long time. Are we up to that?

Racism is the worst and the most powerful idea in the world. Racism is more powerful than ideology; if you can believe it, racism is even more powerful than the itchy palm. Maybe the people of the various races living in South Africa will work out a policy acceptable to all of them, but the odds are the present form of race exploitation will go on or there will be a race war, and if all wars are bad, race wars are the worst.

The president and his top foreign policy people are repeatedly saying things that blacks in South Africa must interpret as a promise of American support in that war. Whatever the claims of justice, we had best ask ourselves if our own race relations are in such good shape that we dare take part, even indirectly, in the sanguinary disaster preparing itself in that land of diamonds, gold and slavery.

School presents special challenge to blind students

By SALLY THANE CHRISTENSEN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

For any student, the hassles of academia sometimes seem insurmountable. But for a blind student, the ordinary hassles are compounded, and every problem presents a special challenge. Three University of Montana students who are either blind or severely visually impaired recently talked about the special problems they encounter as students.

John McCulloch, a 19-year-old freshman majoring in English, has been blind since infancy because of hydrocephalus, a condition in which fluid builds up in the brain. In John's case, the fluid accumulated on the optic nerve, leaving him with only "travel vision," which, he said, enables him to see shapes and shades at close distance. He uses a white cane when he travels from his room in Knowles Hall to classes.

Braille Textbooks

Since John is unable to read conventional ink print, he uses Braille and recorded textbooks. However, Braille texts are a problem because several volumes of Braille equal one ink print book. For instance, John's French book, the only Braille text he uses, is 21 volumes long. And the Braille dictionary he used in high school fills 72 volumes. If all John's texts were Braille, they would easily fill his tiny dorm room.

Therefore, John relies on recorded materials for most of his studies. His recorded texts are obtained from Recordings for the Blind, a national library service that is free for those who cannot read ink print. Since it takes six weeks to receive texts ordered, John must know well in advance what he plans to take each quarter.

Taking notes is an involved process for John. He said he tapes important lectures with a small cassette tape recorder. To study,

he replays the tape and makes Braille notes on a small, portable Braille, a machine that looks somewhat like a typewriter, but has only one horizontal row of keys.

Preparing papers is another involved process for John. First, he said, he Brailles the original draft of the paper. Then, he types the paper from the Braille version. John said that this takes a great deal of time, since he both reads and types with his fingers. He said he usually ends up typing a paper several times.

The "scariest" thing John encountered when he arrived at UM was the food service in the Lodge, he said. Laughing, he described his first morning in the food service, when he set his filled tray on what he thought was a bar. However, it wasn't a bar, and "breakfast went all over."

Teachers Helpful

He said his teachers have been helpful, often making a "special effort" to adapt classes to meet his needs.

John said the only real problem he has encountered at UM is relating to other people. He said he would like to get to know people,

but that it's hard "when they don't know how to react to me."

"People wonder when they look at you and you don't look back," he said. "It's hard when you can't respond with your eyes."

Another UM student expressed the same sentiment in a separate interview. Dale Kosier, a senior in elementary education, is not totally blind, but has severely impaired vision caused by retinitis pigmentosa, a progressive eye disease in which deposits of pigment in the retina obstruct vision. Dale also has a severe hearing loss caused by a high fever when he was three years old.

Most People Unaware

Since Dale does not use a white cane, most people are not aware that he has a vision problem. And because he lip reads and communicates well, his hearing loss is also not apparent. But Dale said having "hidden disabilities" has caused problems in making friends.

He explained that new acquaintances sometimes think he is "stuck up" when he does not see or hear them greet him. Therefore, Dale said he constantly tries to watch for people he has met so he will not seem unfriendly.

Although Dale does have enough vision to read ink print with magnification, he cannot see writing on blackboards or overhead projectors. He also has difficulty reading many dittoed handouts because of poor print quality.

Explains Problems

At the beginning of each quarter, Dale talks with each of his teachers and explains his disabilities. He asks the teachers to repeat orally whatever they write on the board in class so that he will not miss important points.

Dale said that most teachers are understanding when he talks to them, but some "think I'm trying to cop out."

One of Dale's major problems in school is taking notes, he said. He explained that because it is very difficult to lip read and take notes at the same time, he often borrows notes from classmates, he said.

Dale complained about the lack of adequate lighting in the halls of older buildings on campus, especially Main Hall. He also said that hall and stairway lights in the LA Building are frequently left off, making it even more difficult for him to get to classes.

Dale said he views his handicaps as "a challenge to overcome," and not something to feel sorry about.

Self-pity Bad

"If you're just gonna sit back and feel sorry for yourself, then what life have you got," he added.

Another visually impaired UM student, Terri Joachim, said she has no real problems at school, and that her teachers are very understanding of her disability. Terri, a 22-year-old music major, said that one music teacher even made special, extra-large sheet music for her to use. She also said that her piano teacher spends extra time with her.

Terri has a severe vision loss due to glaucoma. She is able to read ink print with the aid of an electronic visual aid, called a Portareader. The Portareader looks like a small television set, but is equipped with a special, high-powered lens that projects and magnifies ink print on a 10-inch screen.

Uses White Cane

Terri uses a white cane when she is in an unfamiliar place and when she walks downtown. She said motorists respect a white cane, and will allow her to cross streets safely. She also said that people are "more apt to help" when they see the cane.

Terri, Dale and John all are allowed to register early each quarter to lessen registration hassles. Margaret McQuire, handicapped and foreign students adviser, said that she helps handicapped students through registration. She said she also can provide sighted guides to help visually impaired students through registration.



TERRI JOACHIM does her homework using a state-owned Portareader that magnifies ink print. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

Changes seen in families

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marriage and child bearing are here to stay, but the new American style of living together is giving families a different look, says a new government report.

Dr. Paul C. Glick and Arthur J. Norton, who specialize in marriage and family statistics at the U.S. Census Bureau, said in a report released recently that new living patterns reflect significant changes in basic American attitudes about conforming with traditional behavior.

They said both marriage and divorce rates are increasing and so is the number of unmarriages who live together.




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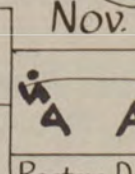

We're Close to You at 5th and Higgins

The Hellgate High School Band is on its way to the 1978 Rose Bowl Parade. To help the band meet the expenses of this trip the folks at YOGI'S are donating 25¢ for each Yogi Burger, Double Burger or Large Pizza sold between now and Nov. 30. Get on the band wagon today with one of these mouth watering selections from Yogi's complete menu.

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Nov. 19

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For Additional Information Contact:

Dan Doyle 728-7408	Joe Bowen 549-3819	Associated Students' Store Management
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Deadline is November 23rd.

—Coming up Nov. 15-21—

Tuesday

- Campus Crusade meeting, 7 a.m., UC 114.
- USFS driver's training, 7:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Soil Conservation service interviews, 8:30 a.m., Lodge 148.
- New York Life Insurance interviews, 9 a.m., Lodge 148.
- Vocational Rehabilitation Services interviews, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Program review appeals committee meeting, 3 p.m., Main Hall 202.
- Rifle club practice, 4 p.m., back door of Men's Gym.

- Spurs meeting, 6 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361.
- CPR course, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Poetry reading, Michael Horowitz, 8 p.m., LA 103.
- Little symphony concert, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Lecture, Arthur Knight, "Sex in the Cinema," 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Wednesday

- USFS driver's training, 7:30 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Osco Drug interviews, 8:30 a.m., Lodge 148.
- Soil Conservation Service interviews, 8:30 a.m., Lodge 148.

- Broeker, Hendrickson and Co. interviews, 9 a.m., Lodge 148.
- Law school luncheon, noon, UC Montana Rooms 361.
- Brown bag series, "Sexual Harassment in the Work Place; Hire me a Cup Cake," noon, UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Forestry brown bag series, graduation forms, noon, Forestry 305.

- Forum, "Fast for a World Harvest," noon, UC Mall.
- Program review appeals committee meeting, 3 p.m., Main Hall 202.

- UTU collective bargaining campaign kickoff, 4 p.m., LA 102.
- ASPA meeting, "The Employee Selection Process: Indicators of Job Success," 5 p.m., Business Administration 112.
- Contemporary worship, 5 p.m., the Ark, 538 University.
- CPR course, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Trap and Skeet shooting organizational meeting, 7 p.m., Missoula Trap and Skeet Range.
- Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361.
- Phi Beta Lambda installation, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Recital, Florence Reynolds and Richard Hahn, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.
- Drama workshop productions, 8 p.m., Venture Center basement.
- English department colloquium, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Seminar, E. W. Pfeiffer, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

- UM Advocate meeting, 8:30 p.m., Alumni Center.

Thursday

- Osco Drug interviews, 8:30 a.m., Lodge 148.
- Management Information Systems meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Steve Martin ticket giveaway, noon, UC Mall.
- Program review appeals committee meeting, 1 p.m., Main Hall 202.
- Building fees committee meeting, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 361.
- Thanksgiving buffet, 5 p.m., Gold Oak Room.
- Solar energy seminar, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Alpha Lambda Delta meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Meditation club meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.
- Missoula Hockey Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Stockman's Bar.
- TM lecture, 8 p.m., LA 207.
- Great Books discussion, "The Red Badge of Courage," 8 p.m., City-County Library conference room.
- Drama workshop productions, 8 p.m., Venture Center basement.
- Film, "Sunset Boulevard," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Friday

- Law students breakfast, 7:15 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 361.
- Timberline Systems interviews, 8:30 a.m., Lodge 148.
- Business Advisory Council

- meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 360.

- Fetal Monitoring course, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 361.
- Program review appeals committee meeting, 3 p.m., Main Hall 202.

- International student association potluck dinner, 6 p.m., 1010 Arthur.

- International folk dancing, 7 p.m., Men's Gym.

- Gay women's rap, 7:30 p.m., Women's Resource Center.

- Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

- Drama workshop productions, 8 p.m., Venture Center 107, 9:15 p.m., WC gym.

Saturday

- ACT tests, 8 a.m., UC Ballroom.

- Drama workshop productions, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Venture Center 107 and Women's Center Gym.

- Film, "Philadelphia Story," 9 p.m., Copper Commons.

- Narnia coffeehouse, 9 p.m., the Ark, 538 University.

Sunday

- Dinner and program, Wesley Foundation, 5:30 p.m., 1327 Arthur.

- Dinner and program, 5:30 p.m., the Ark, 538 University.

Monday

- Slide show, Ian Hibell, 7:30 p.m., WC 215.

Hearings set

The schedule of this week's appeals hearings before the Academic Program Review and Planning Committee is listed below.

Tuesday

- 3-4 p.m. . . . Forestry
- 4-5 p.m. . . . Home Economics
- 7-8 p.m. . . . Mathematics
- 8-9 p.m. . . . Anthropology
- 9-10 p.m. . . . Sociology

Wednesday

- 3-4 p.m. . . . Philosophy
- 4-5 p.m. . . . English
- 7-8 p.m. . . . Social Work
- 8-9 p.m. . . . Health and Physical Education
- 9-10 p.m. . . . Business Administration

Thursday

- 1-2 p.m. . . . History
- 2-3 p.m. . . . Native American Studies
- 7-8 p.m. . . . Foreign Languages
- 8-9 p.m. . . . Humanities

Friday

- 3-4 p.m. . . . Education
- 4-5 p.m. . . . Psychology
- 7-8 p.m. . . . Religious Studies
- 8-9 p.m. . . . Art
- 9-10 p.m. . . . Music

MARLENE DIETRICH GARY COOPER IN MOROCCO


Made the same year as *The Blue Angel* (1930), *Morocco* is a masterpiece of lighting, atmosphere, and design; and was Dietrich's first film in English with director Josef von Sternberg. In it, she plays a woman of doubtful past who comes to Morocco as a cabaret singer, and gets involved with a young legionnaire, Gary Cooper. Also vying for her affections is a wealthy, older suitor (Adolphe Menjou) who hopes that the security he offers will be more attractive to her than the legionnaire's animal magnetism. When Cooper has to march out into the desert with his company, she must choose between them. And, as they say, Gary Cooper was never more beautiful, nor Marlene more handsome! Plus, Sally Cruikshank's Fun on Mars!

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-the arts-

Nikolais creates living sculpture

By EDITH ELLIOTT
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Friday and Saturday evening in the University Theatre, the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre presented ten splendid bodies choreographed into living sculptures. Its concerts were held in conjunction with the Montana Dance Association's fall workshop.

The Nikolais performance was not limited by imagination or by a linear sense of time. His dances presented a changing panorama of visual manifestation which had no ordered sequence of beginning, middle or end. His dancers moved with discipline of freedom from a primal source.

Incredible Power

The power that Nikolais' dancers used to create indelible images in the viewer's mind was incredible. It was no less real than the power that lies dormant in sculptures.

Some of their momentary dance images recalled sculptural archetypes found in such works as Giacometti's "Woman with Her Throat Cut," and "City Squares," Boccioni's "Unique Forms of Continuity in Space," and Lipchitz's "Figure."

Henry Moore was brought to mind over and over again, particularly in Nikolais' sitting and reclining figures, the bomb shelter sketches, the figures inside the helmets in "Sanctum," and in the full company parts of "Styx."

The dances in which all the

elements — movement, light and sound — were unified and balanced were the most successful in eliciting a direct response. In "Temple" and "Totem" for instance, the attempt at ineffable pure design was indelibly beautiful.

Non-Reaction

I was probably in the minority in my non-reaction to the 1965 piece entitled "Tower," Friday night's finale. This dance may have been exciting in the '60s when "theatre of cruelty" was enjoying fascination.

But for me the magic of abstract expressionism was lost here. The token, tacky "attack" on the senses by flashlights shone on the audience and the smoke bomb culmination left me cold.

It is interesting to note that the music was the last feature to be laid upon each dance. At times I felt the electronic soundtrack was indecisively chosen and poorly correlated with the text.

I was made even more aware of this weakness when, in some dances, the music was organically "ingroined" into the choreography. One of these dances was the Gerald Otte and James Teeters section of "Styx." Also, Jessica Sayre's memorable dance in "Styx" was supported by insane circus-like music.

Alwin Nikolais, as the dance theatre's technical and artistic director, gives his dancers new

physical worlds to respond to and to balance.

Through improvisational rehearsals, the dancers are allowed to discover themselves from different viewpoints. The human element of each individual can be viewed within a total perspective.

Direct Reaction

As the program notes stated, "it may be that because he makes no demands literally, his creations invite direct rather than learned reaction." My emotions ranged from revulsion to sadism, to compassion and to delight.

In the Nikolais dance style, the relegation of personality is necessary to achieve emphasis on the sculptural aspect of the body, particularly in the design dances in which masks and other body extensions are used. However, at lighter moments the personality surfaces naturally and is a welcome part of the magic.

The dancers achieved this blend with varying degrees of success. Teeters was notably sensitive about knowing when to project the sculpture through his face. On the other hand, Lynn Levine upset the company's balance several times by upstaging her body.

However, their efforts made it possible for us to feel something of Nikolais' energy. The audience appreciated that opportunity. In return for just seeing these dancers, a part of their unique dance vocabulary was communicated to our newborn senses.

Drama student productions open

The University of Montana drama/dance department will be presenting its student-directed workshop productions Wednesday through Saturday.

On Nov. 16-17, two works, directed by drama seniors Michael Brodnyak and Marne Lindhorst, will go on stage in the Venture Center basement, "Silverfish Alley," at 8 p.m.

ley," at 8 p.m.

Brodnyak's show, Molnar's *Marshall*, concerns a love triangle set in Hungary in the 1930s. According to the director, the play "delves into what happens between two people who experience the phenomenon of love at first sight when one of them is married."

Lindhorst directs a play about a

man who seeks a simple job, one which requires no thinking or initiative. He wants to go through life in his basement boiler room growing hallucinogenic mushrooms. The conflict arises from people interfering with his desire.

On Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, two children's shows will be presented.

Drama senior Dona Ligett will produce her play in Venture Center 107 Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m.

Jim Lortz, also a senior in drama, will present a collage of well-known children's tales in the Women's Center Gym Friday at 9:15 p.m. and Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m.

Admission to all the productions is free. On Wednesday and Thursday, no one will be admitted into the "Silverfish Alley" after 8 p.m.

Film critic Knight to lecture

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Center ballroom, writer and critic Arthur Knight will lecture and show film clips, exploring the topic of "Sex in the Cinema."

Knight is currently a professor of cinema at the University of Southern California and film critic for *Playgirl* and *Westways* magazines.

His lecture relates the alternating periods of permissiveness and repression on the screen to their historical, sociological, and psychological roots.

Admission is free to students with valid ID and 50 cents for the general public.



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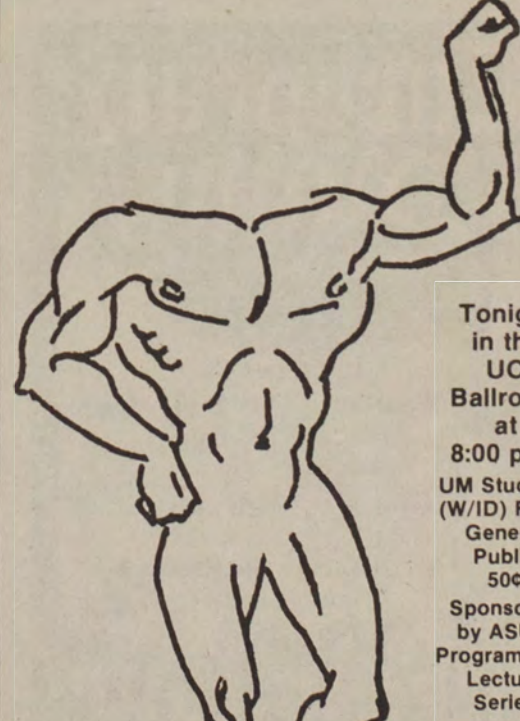
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Appeals committee...

• Cont. from p. 1

The committee approved Hall's motion by a vote of 6-0 with one abstention.

Solberg, who was in the audience, was uncertain what the committee's decision meant.

When Elison explained that the committee would act on Catalfo's appeal but would not hear Metzgar's response, Solberg exclaimed "Incredible!"

Metzgar, who was sitting a few seats back, echoed Solberg's exclamation.

He told the committee it was unfair not to allow him to present a response to Catalfo's appeal.

At that point Catalfo interrupted Metzgar. He said allied health sciences was interested in Pfeiffer as a professor with expertise essential to its curriculum.

Metzgar interjected that zoology, since it has an "environmental orientation" needs Pfeiffer's ex-

pertise as an environmental physiologist.

Pfeiffer, who had been listening to the discussion, then exclaimed, "That's not true, Mr. Chairman. I cannot sit here and tolerate that sort of mis-information."

"It's not fair," he said. "It's not in the true academic tradition that I've had nothing to say."

At that point, UM President Richard Bowers, an ex-officio member of the appeals committee, said he would set up an independent committee "to study in depth" the conditional transfer and the review committee's recommendation.

"It will allow an opportunity for all parties to be heard, before I make a final decision," he said.

The committee then approved a motion to dismiss Catalfo's appeal on the condition that Bowers set up an independent committee to review the transfer.

Charles Parker, chairman of

Communication Sciences and Disorders (CSD), said the review committee had erred in saying the department had been previously accredited with one less faculty member and that some of the department's "poorly subscribed courses" were duplicated elsewhere in the university.

CSD was accredited in 1974 with the same number of faculty it has now but one of them was on sabbatical during the accreditation review, Parker said.

He said that no CSD courses are duplicated anywhere else on campus and that he couldn't understand where the review committee had gotten the erroneous information.

Parker said the department was one of the few in the country accredited both in the academic area and in clinical services. One of those areas would have to suffer, he said, if the recommenda-

tion of one faculty cut were implemented.

Service to the community, in the area of treatment and diagnosis of speech and hearing disorders, would also be reduced under the recommended cut, he said.

Sherman Preece, chairman of botany, speculated that botany may have been singled out as the "token science" to receive a cut.

The review committee recommended that botany faculty be reduced by one full-time equivalent faculty.

Preece used an overhead projector to show charts to the committee demonstrating that botany was similar to the other sciences in student-faculty ratio, credit hours taught, and in the percentage of its enrollment drop from fall 1976.

Every member of the department is a specialist in a specific area, he said, and added that a reduction of one faculty position would mean the loss of one of those specialties.

Eldon Baker, chairman of the Department of Interpersonal Communications, asked the committee to recommend that INCO be increased by one faculty member. He said the position was needed to meet increased student demand for courses in the department.

Baker said INCO did not want to gain an additional faculty member by "taking it out of somebody else's hide." But committee member Walter Hill, professor of chemistry, asked how such a position could be provided INCO, given the present crisis, without hurting another department.

Energy simulator shown

A box bristling with lights and dials begins beeping obnoxiously. A dial is turned and the noise stops. But now a light flashes, demanding another adjustment that sets off the beeping again.

Another psychology department torture test?

No. The box is an Energy-Environment Simulator. Tom Pelletier, from the Montana Energy Research and Magneto-hydrodynamics Development Institute (MERDI), brought the device to Missoula Wednesday to demonstrate the adjustments Americans must make to solve the energy problem.

The simulator program calibrates several supply, demand and environmental factors and matches them against each other. When Pelletier set the dials at settings that approximated Ameri-

ca's present energy situation, a crisis developed before the end of the century.

Pelletier distributed five control units to members of an education class and asked them to make adjustments that would avert the crisis.

As the simulator ticked off the years, yellow and red lights blinked, the beeper sounded, and more shortages confronted the pseudo-energy czars.

The students finally re-established the system's stability, but not without several years of oil, gas, and even food shortages.

Pelletier said he has taken the simulator to other Montana colleges and high schools. Groups of businessmen have been particularly fascinated with the device, he said.

The simulator, actually an analogue computer, was designed by Montana State University chemistry Professor John Amend. It was the first one made, Pelletier said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Judge may...

• Cont. from p. 1

idea of overspending the UM budget.

Lewis said UM President Richard Bowers can overspend the UM budget if all the groups involved in supervising the university—the governor, Legislature, and regents—endorse his actions.

However, the 1979 Legislature would not be bound by such an agreement and could refuse to cover excessive expenditures, Lewis cautioned.

He said Bowers could be held legally responsible for any overspending.

Mike Dahlem, another Students for Justice member, said the legislative committee and Judge are reluctant to take the political responsibility for calling a special session. "They want someone else to call it," he said.

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FOUND: LADIES necklace in Grizzly Pool locker room. Red with "class of 77" on it. Can be identified by initials. 543-8902. 28-4

LOST: WIRE rim glasses in case. Wed. Nov. 9 near fieldhouse or ? REWARD. Call 542-0283. 28-4

FOUND: WATCH in fieldhouse Mon., Nov. 7. Call and identify — Steve. 543-3479. 28-4

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FOUND: ORGANIC Chem. book by Morrison & Boyd, 3rd edition. Claim at Health Science, 415A. 27-4

LOST: 2 rings in or by Fieldhouse Annex. 728-3562 evenings. 27-4

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FOUND: MONEY on sidewalk outside of Law building. Call & claim by amount & when lost. 243-4684. Margo. 26-4

LOST: LONE Rangerette lost her whip Halloween night at "THE PARK." It doesn't belong to me, so if you've any conscience at all, please return. Leave at UC info. or call 728-6326. 26-4

EXPENSIVE CASE-KNIFE found on trail to M. Call to identify. 728-0046. 26-4

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LOST: ORANGE DOWN HOOD. Lost Thursday, 11-3 around 8:45 a.m. on Blaine or Daly Ave. Would really appreciate it if you could return it to the UC Lounge desk. 25-4

LOST: WHITE spiral notebook. Has Grizzly Bear in front & its colored red. Need it badly! Call 721-1185. 25-4

2. PERSONAL

FREE SKI MOVIE at the TRAIL HEAD Wed., Nov. 16. "High Route Adventure." Show times: 12:00, 6 p.m. 8 p.m. Free waxing clinics: 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 28-2

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RIDE NEEDED to Billings for Thanksgiving. Tom, 243-5120. 26-4

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AAUP . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

Apparently, we have not benefited from that time."

Dayries said he thinks it unlikely that UM faculty will vote against collective bargaining this time.

A Choice

"That's not a viable position on this campus at this time," he said. "We see this election as a choice between the AAUP and the UTU."

Dayries said that, if faculty members' dismissal is "not in accord with AAUP principles," the administration would be "black-balled" in the national AAUP publication *Academe*. He explained that, in such a case, the magazine would recommend that professors do not take jobs with the university in question.

He said that before a university is blackballed, the AAUP holds hearings to determine whether due process was followed in firing faculty.

The AAUP will provide legal assistance for its members in

fighting the impending layoffs, he said.

The election will probably be held by Dec. 7, unless the composition of the bargaining unit is contested. The unit was defined in

Bowers says . . .

• Cont. from p. 1

spend the budget "without absolute assurance that we will be bailed out."

Bowers said he went to talk to committee members after Students for Justice, a UM student group opposing the faculty cuts, asked the committee to publicly support UM's overspending its second-year appropriation.

Three Purposes

Bowers said he had three purposes in talking to committee members: to find out what their positions were on the request, to make sure they knew the request was from students and not from the UM administration and to inform them about what UM has done so far in program review.

hearings two years ago, and includes department chairmen and all faculty employed at least half time. The unit excludes deans, teaching assistants, administrators and law school faculty.

He also gave copies of the program review committee report to the legislators he talked with. "I think they are gratified with student concern for quality education," he said.

"If we carry out what we're doing now" in the program review process, Bowers said, "the Legislature will support us in the future."

The only way the UM budget could be changed, he said, would be for a special session of the Legislature to convene "on the basis that we should have a different student/faculty ratio" than the 19:1 ratio used by the appropriations committee. Bowers did not say whether he would seek a special session.

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